THE STATE LEGISLATURE. RELIEF AND REFORM FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Repleuishing a Pinudered Treasury-The Affairs of the District Attorney's Office to be Investigated - Providing for a Charter Convention - Senator Wood's

Answer to the Tribune's Charges. ALEANY, Jan. 10.-Comptroller Green's bill, after being shorn of all its objectionable features, simply a lowing him to raise \$6,500,000 to pay the ponds about falling due, passed both houses to-day by unanimous conseat. Mr. Fields, in the Assemly, endeavored to get in an amendment providing fr the raising of money to pay the employees of the city and county of New York, who, he said, had not received any pay for a long time, and many of them were suffering for the want of the money that was due them. He objected to the passage of the pill without such amendment, but on the assurances Messrs. Alvord and Twombly that a bill to provide for these men had been prepared and would be reduced at an early day, he withdrew his ob-

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE DISTRICT ATTORNET. In the A sembly this morning Mr. Flammer called ate the affairs of the District Attorney's office n New York. He charged that had the affairs of that office been properly conducted it would have York to have reached the magnitude they had. He thousands of indictments had been pigeon-holed the parties against whom they were found, in order to compet them to act with one of the political par

OPPOSING A SPECIAL COMMITTEE. Mr. Alvord opposed the appointment of a specicommittee as unnecessary and dangerous. He be leved it should be referred to the Judiciary Com mittee, and moved an amendment to that effect in this he was seconded by Mr. Jacobs, who said that if the majority of the Legislature began thus early in the session to appoint special committees ther would regret it before the close of the session. He also moved an amendment that the investigation should be conducted without expense to the State. except for legal services, &c., as had been the cus on for two years previous. OTHER INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED.

Mr. Hawkins said there were many other office in New York which needed investigating, and that there would probably soon be a call for a large committee to investigate all the corruption of the city of New York. In view of this fact he moved to lay the resolution and amendments upon the table. Mr. Jacobs replied that this was a movement in the direction of reform; that the minority of the House was not airsid of investigation; and as the motion of Mr. Hawkins would squeich investigation, he consided the aves and now on its adoption.

No CHAMPAGNE FOR THE COMMITTEES.
During the discussion, Old Sait gave notice that of appropriation for extras—by which he was unstrained to mean wines, cigars, theatre tickets, &c., would be allowed any committee in the Supply ill with his consent. This brought out Mosely of long, who said that the last bill presented to the ensistance for the expenses of an investigating committee, in which were included whiskey and pars, was by the Republican Legislature of 1869, and that he was one of the minority of that consister. He was proceeding to arraign the Republical Legislature of that year, when he was called to order by the Swaker, who said he was not aware that it was proposed to put the Republican party ander investigation. NO CHAMPAGNE FOR THE COMMITTEES.

THE CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR WOOD.

Senator Wood this morning asked for a committee to investigate the charges made by the New York Tribune last week in relation to certain moneys that were deposited in the Bowling Green Sayings Bank to the creat, after the passage of the charter of 1870 and the tax levy of the same year. He failed to see what connection there was between the passage of those bills and the depositing of that money. He was desirous that the press and the public should make the fulfest and strictest investigation into his actions as Senator. He said he was induced to vote for the charter on the promise that a stringent election law would be passed for the purpose of preventing fraud in the city of New York, and he voted for the tax levy in consequence of the striking our of the section which provided for the appropriation of a portion of the excise fees for pectarian purposes. He solemnly stiffings that no official sci of his was ever controlled by improper molives.

Senator Tremann moved the suppointment of a committee to investigate the matter. In doing so, however, ne particularly requested not to be made one of the committee. He had been so long in public is in New York, and seem so much of fraud and corruct on, that he leared he would not be an imputual judge. It was generally inferred from the Senator's manner that his mind was already made up, and that it was ampthing but favorable to Senator's manner that his mind was already made up, and that it was ampthing but favorable to Senator affair is to receive a besultful costing of whitewash, and that the Senator will be honorably cleared of all supports, it is said that on the result of this rate will depend the preferring of charges against certain other Senators, as intimated in my despatch it is welnesday.

Nenators Chatfield and Bowen this morning presented petitions of citizens residing along the line of the Eric Railway, protesting against any legis a ten in tayor of the toreign stockholders of that empany. This is the first blow in favor of the presiding ampany. This is the first blow in favor of the president means and the support of the president patterns. MOVING A COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.

tavor of the foreign stockholders of the

company. This is the first blow in favor of the pressai management.

A CHY CHARTER CONAENTION.

In the Assembly this morning, Mr. Mackey in
brocheed a bill providing for an election to be held
immediately in the city of New York, to elect
threa deciates from each Assembly District to a
convention to frame and make a charter for that
city, to be presented to the Legislature. The delsizes to the Convention are to be elected on the
camulative plan of voting. A registry is provided
for, to be used at such special election, the same as
used in Kovember, 1871, except where inspectors
are informed by the eath of an elector that the person voting at said election was not a voter. The Conration shall be judge of the qualification of its own
members. Prevision is made for the organization
of the Convention, and gives it the powers of the
Common Council of the city of New York. All
municipal officers shall furnish, in writing, reports non Council of the city of New York. All citizal officers shall furnish, in writing, report urns or other deformation in their possession of the members of the Convention shall not owed compensation.

Mr. Twombly introduced a bill authorizing the in-fig Mail Steamship Company to reduce its capital to \$10,009,000, and europeworing them to buy in find causel shares at prices not exceeding the parameter. Shares so purchased to be retired and exiliculated, and not ignain issued.

The billintroduced by Mr. Pell in relation to more in the city of New York abolishes the fees

to propel their cars by any power they ma AFIER THE CHEAP JEWELRY SHARPERS. AFIRE THE CHEAP JEWELLT SHARPERS. Mr. W. W. took has prepared a bil, which he will reduce to morrow, that will create a panic among chea; lewelry sharpers. It prohibits the manuture of any lewelry of a grade below 14 carats, of silver ware of less than 900 parts of silver to person baser metals, under a penalty of \$50 for hartele so manufactured. It also movides a bally of \$50 for affants a factor is to appoint three massioners in each county in the Side, who are be knowness, the Board of Commissioners of the satisfact of Gold and Silver Ware. It is said to be satisfact of the law now in force in France and per parts of Europe.

THE FIGHT OF THE INSURANCE SUPERINTENDENTS priority of the insurance superintentent and william between superintent Miller of the Insurance Department and William Barnes, who formerly held the same tion. Both gentlemen are laboring hard to get the good graces of members of the Legislature, terday Mr. Miller distributed cards of invitation a reception at his residence on Washington are to morrow evening, and to-day Mr. Barnes and the chambers with invitations to a receptant its residence on Western avenue this even. I am teld that carges are soon to be made not Superintendent Miller, and a committee of stigation asked for Mr. Barnes is said to be as Superintendent Miller, and a committee of digation asked for. Mr. Barnes is said to satisfied with the position he now holds, our as a friend who, having seen how Mr. Mille prespered since he became Superintendent of fance, would be willing to take the place him

RAPID TRANSIT TO YONERRS.

ir Fields to-day offered a resolution instructing Rainroad Committee to inquire and report within it data what legislation is necessary to compet New York Central and Hudson River Railroad danties to provide speedy and regular means of oast for passengers between Yonkers and New Actions of the Competition of the Competition of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish proper depotents of the Commet Said Companies to furnish as I learn that resolution bore immediate fruits, as I learn that sepents of those Companies have given saure that the matter shall be immediately attended. This will be good news to the denizens of Man which they have designated as a depot.

The Contrated Seats.
The Committee on Privileges and Elections met this afternoon. The papers of Air. Kilian, who con-

tests the seat of Frear, were presented, and a copy of them was ordered to be served on Mr. Frear, and he was directed to put in his reply by Tuesday of them was ordered to be served on Mr. Frear, and he was directed to put in his realy by Tuesday next. In the cases of Messrs. Fields, Blair, and Dunphy, the Committee took no definite action, though it was understood that they considered the charges in one case at least as too general, and will insist upon their being more specific. They will hold an executive seesion to-morrow, to consider points raised by one of the parties, whose seat is contested, as to the right of the Committee to inquire into his actions while member of a former Legislature.

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Legislature.
The Governor has signed Comptroller Green!
Bill authorizing him to raise money to meet the city
bonds which fall due on the 15th. The bill provid
ing for the parment of moneys due the city em
ployees will be introduced and probably passed to SNUBBING THE BOSS.

A caucus of the Republican Senators was held tonight, at which it was decided that Mr. Woodin
should appoint the Democratic members of the
Senate Committees, and omit the name of Wm. M.
Tweed from all Committees. There was another
exciting discussion as to whether the Boss should
be allowed to take his seat should he put in an appearance, which was ended by one of the Senators
suggesting that they had better wait until they
caught their rabbit before they skinned him.

THE HORRORS OF THE ATLANTIC.

The Perilous Voyage of the Oceanic-Rescuing a Stuking Ship's Crow-A Frenchman's Determined Attempts at Suicide.

The steamer Oceanic, Capt. Thompson, of the White Star Line, left Liverpool on the 20th of December with 47 cabin and 133 steerage passengers, all bound for New York. Among the steerage passengers was a small, light-haired Frenchman. His face was clean shaved and he had light blue eyes. The passengers describe him as evincing an unusually restive disposition even at the beginning of the voyage. He was accompanied by two friends who spoke Alsatian, but who both subsequently professed to know little or nothing of the previous history of their companion. On Dec. 21 the steamer made Queenstows, and received the mails for New York. Sie then put to sea, and experienced fair winds and pleasant weather until Dec. 23, when the wind suddenly changed to the westward, and a beavy sea prevailed. This covered that two of the fans of the propeller had been broken entirely off, and one had been partially

When this was discovered the cabin passengers held a consultation, to determine whether they should advise the captain to return to Queenstown or to proceed to New York. The result was that the passengers favored

AN ATTEMPT TO RETURN.

but Capt. Thompson decided to continue on his ourse. The cabin passengers, placing implicit faith in the captain's judgment, yielded without a murmur. The propeller was broken on Dec. 26, at half past 5 in the afternoon. From this time to Jan. 2 heavy westerly winds prevailed. The sea ran very high, and the ship had nothing but sails with which to breast the ocean. The wind was so strong that even the sails were rent into a hundred shreds as soon as they were exposed, and for a time the danbravest among the passengers. Meantime the Frenchm n whose appearance had created so much comment in a whose appearance had created so much comment had indulged in various eccentricities. He made several attempts to throw himself overboard. Once he attempted to take his life with a jackknife. He next tried to use the weapon on several of his fellow passengers. It became evident that the man was a maniac, and Dr. Spence determined to secure him beyond the means of doing injury. He according y had the knife taken from bitm, and secured him by means of handcuffs. The officer of the deck had strict orders

TO WATCH THE FRENCHMAN NIGHT AND DAY. TO WATCH THE FRENCHMAN NIGHT AND DAY.

The ship, meanwhile, was battling bravely with wind and waves. Up to the morning of Jan. 2, the wind was directly against her, blowing from the west, and her one ian of a propeller was all the means of locomotion at her command. Nevertheless, on the 6th of January, which was one of the few fine days experienced during the passage, she made a run of 303 miles. Capt. Thompson, it is said by the passengers, never took his clothes off, and never saw his bed from the time of leaving Liverpool to reaching New York. He was on deck neutry all the time superintending the action of the ship. Mr. Robinson, a genial red-whiskered Scotchman, was sitting in the amoking room. One root of the saip sent him with such violence to the opposite side that a large gash was cut in his head.

AN EXCITING EPISODE.

her colors flying, with the Union Jack down, indicating distress. Although the Oceanica was herself
in a condition to demand aid, she immediately made
for the distabled vessel.

When sile cline alongside the stranger, a pittable
sight was presented. Seven inch Stood up to their
wais in water, and the boards were fast sinking
beneath them. The brig proved to be the Mountin Eagle, from Elizabethport, bound for Portland,
with coal. The position of the two vissels was
latitude 40 deg. 7 min, longitude 60 deg. 22 min.
One of the lifeboats of the Oceanic was lowered and
the men ordered to man her. A heavy sea was run
ning, and some of the crew were refucciant to em
bark. The second officer, Mr. Shacktord,

JUMPED INTO THE BOAT.

exclaiming. "Follow me!" In an instant the boat was manned and on its way to the brig. The men were taken from the wreck, and Mr. Snackford and his brave crew returned.

During this episode the maniscal Frenchman again made an attempt to throw himself overboard; but be was observed in time and his lice street. It was deemed advisable, however, to make him doubly sure in the future, and accordingly be was bound by cords to his berth, as it was supposed, securely.

The men rescued from the brig were Capt. Francis H. Jarvis, Jr. (mate), Joseph H. Pierce (steward), Richard Forfier, Carl Kemp, Thomas McGrath, and Thomas Davison. The brighal saled from Holmes flole on Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon. At eight a heavy res hid risen, accompanied with hall and sleet. They rim before the wind for fortieight hours, keeping off shore as much as possible. In the first attack of the gale the galley had been

and, beyon d a little tea which had been made on the cabin stove, the men had neither eaten nor drunk anything for twenty-four hours. A leak had sprung, and the men were rut at the pumps; but the water gained on them, and when taken out by the men of the Oceanic they were struggling up to their waists in water. They were received cordially by the cautain and passengers of the steiner. A subscription of \$50 was immediately made up for their benefit, and they were all offered work on the White Starline. The orig was left to her fate.

The Oceanic made Sandy Hook Tuesday nigh The Oceanic made Sandy Hook Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. She anchored to await the morning tide. The wiry Frenchman was secured to his bed by cords, and no one anticipated a renewal of trouble from him. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning he was missed from the berth, and as his port was open it is supposed that he threw himself overboard through that agetture. The ship arrived at Quarantine at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers, headed by Supervisor Fox, adopted resolutions complimenting the captain, officers, and crew of the Oceanic for their conduct during the voyage.

Counterfeiting. Benoni Howard, a wealthy match manuf c urer, has been under indictment for a long time in ne United States Circuit Court on a charge of counerfeiting internal revenue stamps, many thousands of dollars worth of which, it is alleged, he used on natch boxes. His trial has been frequently postponed on application of his counsel, Judge Fuller ton, and now another indictment for substantially the same offence has been found against Howard. The arraignment of Howard to plead to the second indictment was postponed to give Judge Fullerton time to prepare for argument against two indictments standing for substantials the same offence.

The Treasurer of Ulster County. Kingston, Jan. 8.-The facts regarding the affairs of John C. Brodhead, Treasurer of Ulster county, are as follows: Mr. Brodhead, during his funds, not required for immediate use, on good security. This, it appears, has been customary with previous Treasurers. On the assembling of the Supervisors a committee was appointed to investigate his

LONG ISLAND.

The Hempstend railroad war has terminated in an ppeal to the courts. Yesterday a peddler was arrested in Newtown for

THE THIRD AV. BANK RUN.

TER DIRECTORS STILL KEEPING STIFF UPPER LIP,

an Hour-Taking their Time for It-In-habitants of Westchester Becoming Alarmed-How Much Longer ? Yesterday was the eighth day of the run on the Third Avenue Savings Bank, The crowd out ide was about the same in numbers as on the prerious morning. Those holding tickets were admitted at the side door, as usual. Those not holdng tickets stuck to their places in front, waiting for the first chance to get in. To open the outer doors wide would be to invite a rush. There is a panel in the big door which swings back, making an opening

about four feet in height and eighteen inches in width. Through this opening were passed yesterday morning a number of depositors sufficient, in addition to the ticket-holders already in, to fill the bank. The main doors were opened shortly after 10 o'clock, and the usual throng of depositors stood at the window peering in at their more fortunate colepositors on the other side.

THE VULTURES PRIGHTENED OR SHAMED AWAY. The old familiar placard saying that the bank was full, appeared at 11:35 A. M., at which time there were 91 in the line inside and 137 in the line outside, beside the men and women not in line. The vultures who on Tuesday busied themselves in buying up books at a discount, did not openly buy any books yesterday, if they did at all. The uncomplimentary notices which they received in yesterday morning's newspapers opened the eyes of the de positors. In place of the book-buyers was a gentleman who defended them. He is a smooth-faced man, slightly under the medium stature, and wear-

man, slightly under the medium stature, and wearing a cape overcoat. He has been among the throngs of depositors before, and he upholds the bank most vigorously. Said he:
"Now, what do you suppose Thomson W. Decker wanted to buy books for; to make money? No. sir. He simply wanted to show the depositors that he considered the bank safe. What he wanted to do was to inspire confidence. He's a millionaire; be doesn't want to make money out of this thing. And then I me Sun comes out this morning and says they are harmes." are harpies."
"Weil." said a man in the multitude, "If they are not harpies what are they? I say they are harpies."
The loquacious individual repeated "that it was done to show the buyers' confidence in the bank."
"If that is their only object," said the other, "why do they

BUY THESE BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT? BUY THESE BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT?

I should think they might show just as much confidence if they pout the face of the books."

At this point the bank defender ocened a dissertation on the Atlantic Mail speculation.

"Why," said ne, "that Pacific (I) Mail speculation was nothing but a tempest in a teapot. I've no doud the bank will make more out of that operation than it lost by it, and come out stronger than ever."

Here a sedate old man with a perfectly white beard, broke in about the abstracts of titles. He thought it a very serious matter, and said that he had heard that the bank's abstracts were not all right.

WHAT "WE'RE GOING TO DO."

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"Why," said the man with the cape overcoat, "they are all right. They've got a good lawyer in the bank, and he keeps a sharp lookout for them. They're all right. I looked over some of them last night, with a keen lawyer who couldn't be fooled, and they are all right. We are going to advance the bank \$250,000 on some of them, and we wouldn't do it unless they were straight."

Who this mysterious man is that stands on the curbstone and talks about "we" lending the bank \$250,000, the Sun reporter was unable to learn.

Among those who called at the bank yesterday was Mr. Gray, a carman of First avenue and Twenty fourth street. Yesterday was his third day of waiting. He arrived at 4 o'cook in the morning, got a good place in the line, and stuck to it. Gray has been suffering for some time from rheumatism, and he kept his place in the line with difficulty. But he wanted his money and so stuck to his place When the crush came at the opening. Gray got weiged into the door between two eager men. He couldn't set out and Sergt. Nicholson pulled him in and he got a pace in the line. When he got to the baying tellers' desk, Gray's hand was so cramed with rheumatism that he couldn't sign his check, and of course.

COULD NOT GET HIS MONEY.

could not get his money.

So he left the line, went over to a ledge desk, and practiced signing his name. He couldn't write it, and the manking room. One roit of the saip sent him with such violence to the opposite side that a large gash was cut in his head.

The passengers were growing weary of the long voyage when an incident occurred to relieve the monotony. On Thesday morning, at about eight o'clock, a brig was seen in the distance. She had her colors flying, with the Union Jica down, indicating distress. Although the Oceanica was herself in a condition to demand aid, she immediately made for the distoicd vessel.

When silectime alongside the stranger, a pittable sight was presented. Seven high blood up to ther wais is in water, and the boards were fast sinking was been in the bank before, yesterday morning, and appealed to two offyesterday morning, and appeared to two off-who did not remember him, and to one who

"Why did you make the deposit if you wanted to draw the money right out?" asked the teller.

The man repired that he put in the \$4 to make the book up to a certain amount. There was no alternative out to pay him; though it looked very much as though he had bought up the four books, and then, on the pretense of making adeposit, got inside the cenk to draw the money on them.

A deugstor who was waiting outside asked Mr. Trustee Owens when the statement would be ready. Mr. Owens thought it would be ready on Friday. Mr. Owens thought it would be ready for Saturday's newspapers. Copies of the Stockholder, a financial paper, containing the Hon. Emerson W. Keyes's letter to The Sun and a lauditory notice of the Third Avenue ravings Bank, were yesterday to be seen about the bans.

When the placard was posted yesterday the lines outside did not disperse. Wednesday is a "long day;" the bank opens in the evening, and the depositors study to the lines with the hope or cetting in at tellat. The trace increased sightly during the alternoon is a highest on this event. ONE OF THE VULTURES' TRICKS EXPOSED.

EAX 3 o'clock in the afternoon Actuary Tuttle delivered the customary speeca to those remaining inside unpaid, and tickets were given tiem. Heates were given to thirty-nine persons who had forty-seven books. This snows about twenty per cent. more books than persons holding them. The number of individuals paid between 11:35 A. M. and 3 F. M., three hours and twenty-nive minutes, was fifty two. Add twenty per, cent. for extra books, and it shows the payments to have been at the rate of one in three and a quarter minutes.

At the evening opening there was about the usual At the evening opening there was about the usual crowd. President Lyon made his appearance on the steps shortly after the opening of the bank, and said that as many as could be paid were already inside. Mr. Lyon assured the depositors that there was no cause for alarm, and that they would all be paid. Excepting thirty or forty linguistry, the multi-tude dispersed.

Mr. Lyon placed the disbursements of Tuosday at \$72,000, and those of yesterday at \$80,000 to \$85,000 file added that the bank received more money yesterday.

It is said that the inhabitants of the lower part

terday.

It is said that the inhabitants of the lower part of Wesc ester county, where the bank holds many mortgages, are becoming starmed at the calling in and prospective calling to of their mortgages.

Mr. Lyon said last night that it might not be possible to get out the statement before next week. He reiterates his belief in the soundness of the bank.

Letter from a Large Depositor in the Bank.

Sia: On the day on which you published your first article on the Third Avenue Savings Bank I went to a lady, a family connection of mine, who knew had a large sum in the bank, as had many religious faith as myself. I told this lady after having read your first article that the bank was in danger, and that it was prudent for her to draw out her money. She gave me her bank book to draw it out, done so twice and had afterward, eac time, put the money back again, and therefore she told me to inquire and find out all about the bank before I took her money out. This about the bank before I took her money out. This was easier to say than to do. I spent one whole day in the crowd to get the money out, and then was fortunate enough to make my way into the bank. Without telling the officers that I had drawn out applody's money, I told them that I was sent to look into the condition of the tank in the interest of a large depositor, a lady, who could not leave her house to draw the money personally. This was in the evening after the second day's run, when the heaviest part of the run was over, and I carefully looked through the business of the bank that night. rith its customers.
Therefore I told the lady in the morning when

Therefore I told the lady in the morning when taking ner money to be how things stood, and she put back all her money (\$14,300), except \$200 which she keptout for her present wants. I found on the deposit ledgers and registers the asmes of several ady acquaintances and connections who had considerable sums on deposit in the bank. One of them had drawn her money out, ble sent for me, having

beard that I was somewhat intimately knowing to the condition of the bank, and asked my advice. I did not undertake to advise her, but told her exact-ity what I, together with the other gentlemen, saw and ascertained in our investigation. She also sent

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in what I, together with the other gentlemen, saw and ascertained in our levestigation. She also sent her money back by me. None of the depositors to whom I have imparted my information but have declined to draw out their money, or if they had already drawn it out, have redeposited it in the Third Avenue Bank.

It seems to be that the President and trustees are doing all they can, and I never saw men more sincers and caudid.

As to the emissaries of other banks, or speculators who come there and buy up the depositors' books at 5 and 10 per cent. discount, this is scandalous. They would not buy their books unless they knew they were periectly good, which shows that they are wilfully and designedly cheating the depositors out of this 5 or 10 per cent. discount.

JOHN O'DONNELL, 738 Third avenue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10, 1872.

A LITTLE BOY'S BIG RIDE.

A Lad Goes into a Car to Pick up Grain, and is Locked in and Whisked Off-A Thirty-four Mile Walk Home Again. Port Jervis, Jan. 10.—The mother of a Bing-

amton boy named Clarence sent him to the Erie Railway depot to get a time table. After getting the time table he espied an open grain car on a side track, with grains of corn scattered on the floor. He thought it would be a fine thing to pick up some kernels for the chicks at home, and got in the car for that purpose. So intent was he in the work that ae did not notice the approach of an employee of the Company, who came up and shut and locked the door of the car. The boy yelled to get out, but in vain. The next moment the little fellow's prison on wheels started off with a jerk, and was soon speeding West over the railway at the rate of fifteen

speeding West over the railway at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. After a long time, to the boy, the train stopped at Owego. Here he made frantic efforts to make himself heard, but could not.

A few minutes and the train moved off again, and at last arrived at Barton, thirty miles west of Binghampton, where the car was switched off.

By his cries the lad at last succeeded in bringing two men to his assistance, who let him out and oade him "dig for nome." Being out of money, and too bashful to beg, he started for home on foot, leaving Borton after dark. He travelled four miles, whee, becoming tired, he crawled into a haystack and stept until morning. He fed on the kernels of corn he had picked up, and, half frozen and scarcely able to walk, he took up the homeward march. After walking all day, he arrived home about 6 o'clock on Saturdny evening, much to the joy of his parents, and pretty well used up.

His mother had suffered great anxiety over his absence. When she found he did not return, she despatched messengers in eyery direction for him and seat telegrans. The river was also dragged, but of course no tidings of him could be obtained until he put in his appearance the next day.

PET HALSTED'S MURDERER.

sheriff Peckwell Admonishes Geo. Betts to Prepare for his Approaching End.

Yesterday forenoon Sheriff Peckwell, with the warrant for the execution, proceeded to the cell of George Boits, sentenced to be hung for the murder of "Pet" Halsted, and informed the unhappy man that all hope must be abandoned, and that he must indeed prepare to die. Botts was smoking at the refused to interfere in his case, he took the cigar from his mouth, and, hanging his head for a few moments, replied: "I've expected it." The Sheriff then proceeded to read it as warrant, when house petulantly exclaimed: "You needn't to read it, I'll take your word for it." Botts mas conclusively shown that he was married to the woman Wilson eight years ago in Little Falls, and that he is a biga mist as well as a murderer. The course of the Cours of Fardons leaves the case in the hands of Gov. Parker, who will have to indorse the action of Gov. Randolph. It is expected that efforts will be made to have Gov. Farker respite the condemned man. But after the action of the Court it is not likely that the Governor will interfere. In the meantime preparations are being made for the execution, which takes place on the 26th last.

List evening botts seemed to be very much more reconciled to his fate now that the suspense had been removed. He is very bitter in his denunctation of Mrs. Wilson, who, he says, has treated him very shabbily since his imprisonment. refused to interfere in his case, he took the cigar

TAMMANY HALL CLOSED.

No Politicans Admitted without Permission of the Majority of the Sachems. It appearing to the Sachems of the Tammany Society that there is a general and sincere desire or the part of the Democrats of New York to effect a genuine and permanent reform in the administration of party affairs, and that the various hasty attempts now being made to secure an organization do not seem to meet the requirements of the people; in view, also, of the fact that the instructions of the Democratic State Convention were not followed, and that no General Committee was elected in 1871; and in hope that judicious consultation, mature de-liberation, and a sincere, unselfan cooperation may result in a property selected organization, entirely acceptable to the Democracy, and fully and fairly representing at this important time its best interests, the Council do hereby resolve that the building known as Tammany Hall be and is hereby closed to all political committees or organizations and that the janitors be instructed to admit no

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The Good Mr. Bergh Declaring Ex-Mayor Hall a Demagogue.

American Society 708 the Prevention of CRUETY TO A MIRAL!

600 BROADWAY, Jan. 10, 1872.

Mayor Hall.

Sin: At a meeting of the Board of Police yesterday, you are reported as having uttered, among other allocious telings, slanders so base and false that one of your associate Commissioners called you to oreer—that I changed my name when I was in Russia, whither I had been sent as Secretary of Legation.

I will not attempt to refute this silly falsehood further than to remind the few persons who still cling, for pay, to your despersale fortunes of the utter futility of such attempt, even were it possible that I cound wish to substitute the name which my respectable parents gave me for another, because of the public position which I then held

to substitute the name which my respectable parents gave me for another, because of the public position which I then held.

Your entire official influence and action have always been hostile to the efforts which I am making for the protection of unoffending dumb creatures; and I well remember an occasion, when you were District Attorney, while I was gently reproaching you with a want of hearty cooperation, that you assured me, with mach we enunce of manner, that you were a "regular dyed in the wool demangage." Of the truth of this decisaration, no one is better able to judge than yourself; nor do I believe that there exists a citizen who will charge you with personal slander or talsehood in this particular instance.

I pass by in silence the other detractions, if I may be pardued for complimenting you so much as to characterize them thus, sing with the feeble puns which you are reported to have uttered before the Board at my expense, as you imagined; to ask you ere you abscond from that instince, which the public press declares you nave so long ou raged, but when you assure the people to their infininite sorrow, will be "for a week at least" only, to give me your suitarrity, if you have any, for the charge you make. Yours &c...

The Turfmen's Board of Appeals. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10,-The Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association finishd its work here at 7 o'clock to-night. It has been occurred for sixteen hours, and has disposed of a arge limount of business. All of the old cases of he docket have been settled, but the decisions are the docket have been settled, but the decisions are withheld. They will not be made public under two weeks, when it is expected the printed report will appear. The Board sat to-day with closed doors, and reporters were excinded. Much time has been devoted to the case of Goldsmith Mard in the matter of her 2:17 time at Milwaukee. A large amount of evidence has been brought to substantiate her claim to the fast time, but what the Board has decided is not known, and will not be until the printed report appears. The meetings have been crowded with business, but great care has been taken with every appears. The meetings have been taken with every business, but great care has been taken with every

The steamer Markella arrived at Nucvitas on ucaday with a battanon of riflemen from Spain

The Democrats of the Seventh Senatorial District of New Hampshire have nominated Dr. S. Stickney of Minford for Senator. Millord for Senator.

Thousands of cattle perished by the flood in the sacramento Valley. The storm still rages, and the rivers are still rising.

Dr. Sears, the custodian of the Peabody Fund, as appropriated \$1500 to bay an agent to lecture in Fennessee on free kenools.

The Governor elect of Georgia resigned his posi-on as specker of the House yesterday, and the Hoa. B. Cumming was elected. In the National Assembly yesterday the Committee o which was referred the proposal that the Assembly etire to Paris, reported adversery. In the State Senate at Harrisburg yesterday, Geo. W. Hammers y. Republican, was elected C.ors, and lobert W. Mackey. State Frenaurer. Gov. Baldwin has sent out a proclamation in which assays that in the contribute.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASRES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Judicial Police Officer-How Borgt. Offer of the Jersey City Police Department Made a New Year's Raise.

Sergt. Offen of the Jersey City Police Departnent has been called upon to answer a serious charge. On New Year's day one Frederick Deiber was arrested on the Heights for drunkenness. He was taken to the sub-station of which the sergeant had charge. Greenbacks and currency amounting to \$45 were taken from him, but the arrest was not recorded on the blotter. He was detained until 10 o'clock in the evening, when Sergt. Offen came to his cell and liberated him. The sergeant asked his risoner how much money he had. Deiber saip \$45. The sergeant suggested that there must be a mis-take, as he only had possession of \$35. Of this svin he returned \$25 to the presoner, telling bim he was dischared. The other \$10 the sergeant placed in his pocket, at the same time telling Deiber that it was the amount that he should consider himself fined. The transaction was brought to the attention of the Police Commissioners yesterday, and Sergt. Often was suspended and charges were preferred against him.

Counsel Taking a Fee and Leaving their Poor Client to Rot in Jail. Carl Andreas Radke, an honest looking German, poorly clad, and unable to speak English, was called to take his trial in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Benedict, on a charge of passing a few counterfeit nickels. Mr. Goodlett, who had been assigned to act as his counsel, informed the Court that Radke complained that he had feed counsel who had deserted ;him. Assistant District Attorney De Kay conversed with Radke in German Attorney De Kay conversed with Radke in German and was informed by Radke that he had paid Mesers, Russell & Feuchtwanger \$30 to appear for him, and had not seen them since. Judge Benedict animadverted very strongly against such action on the part of members of the bar, and said that it any such charge was satisfactorily established he would order that the offending lawyers be stricken from the roll. Radke was allowed to go in charge of a Deputy Marshal to bunt up witnesses, who, he said, could show his entire innocence. Radke has already lain in jail six montas, wondering when his counsel would get his case tried, and would have lain there indefinitely but for Assistant District Attorney Furdy.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Politician Imitating the Tammany Ring.

Annie Scanlon formerly kept a lodging house in Water street, and made money, which she deposted in two savings banks. Yesterday afternoon Annie drew \$60 from the Citizens' Bank, and placed it with two bank books in her bosom. Annie drank two glasses of Scotch ale, and in paying for it exposed her money. John Donohue, of 93 Park street, sked 13, saw the money. When Annie reached Henry street, near Market, Donohue confronted her, and coldly plunging his hand into her bosom, pulled out boldly plunging bis hand into her bosom, pulled out the money and the two bank books. Annie gave a scream, and fell in a swoon. The young politicism was making off with his booty. Officer Conran and Roundsmase Drought arrested him as he was throwing two books away, which afterward proved to be Annie's bank books. Annie was soon herself again, and came running to the officers, and told them that Donohue had robed her. At the Oak street station the money was found on Donehue's person. Sergt. Snyder locked the lad up.

Porsonating an Officer.

Solomon Baron, of 62 Bayard street, recently had several persons arrested for breaking into his place during his absence and stealing \$800 worth of watches. On Saturday last Lazer Berliner called at Baron's place to get a watch be had left to be repaired, but Baron said that as he had been robbed paired, but Baron said that as he had been robbed he could not return the watch. Berilmer then demanded \$4.50 as its value, but Baron refused to pay the amount. Later in the day Jacob Henry Fracks called upon Baron, and presenting a pistol and a pair of handcuffs, and also representing himself as a detective officer, told Baron he would have to pay the \$4.50, but subsequently learning that Franks was not an officer, he yesterday caused his arrest and commitment to the Tombs by Alderman Coman.

Is ex-Mayor Hall with the Other Invalida?

One of ex-M vor Hall's friends said vesterday Mayor Hall is to be absent about ten days, the time allowed him by law. He will probably go to Canada. It will take him two days to go and two to return, so that he will still have six days left to prepare for a new campaign in behalf of Tammany

Good News for the City's Creditors. Before Comptroller Green went to Albany he received many applications from Savings Banks for city bonds. The principal of some of the banks was paid a week ago, and the banks desired to reinvest their spare capital in other city securities. but the Comptroller had none on hand. City bonds, to a large amount, are to be delivered to the banks next week. They have already been prepared and signed by Mr. Green and the Mayor. Their sale will probably enable the Comptroller to discharge all the outstanding claims against the city, and to pay off the suffering clerks of the various departments.

Last night, about 81/2 o'clock, John Mahar, o 2.138 Third avenue, while walking along Twenty. third street, near Seventh avenue, was knocked down and robbed of his watch by William McDer mott and William Many alias Brown. Mahar went to the Thirtieth street station and gave a description of the nighwaymen. Sergeant Hutchinson detailed Officer Evans, who found McDermott with a gang of about a dozen thieves in front of the Germanta Assembly Rooms, at Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. He serzed McDermott, and he was set upon by the gang. He drew his pistol and the crowd dispersed. McDermott was locked up.

The Stevens battery so many years in course of construction is now finished so far as it can be in te present position and is ready to be launched The rest of the work is to be done in the water and on the dry-dock. The vessel will not, however. be launched until it is decided what the State will do with it. It was willed by Mr. Stevens to the State, which cannot under the Constitution accept the gift without the consent of Congress, and the vesser will probably be sold.

What the New Mayor will Do. Gen. Cochrane, acting Mayor, took possession of his new office yesterday, and during the morning eccived the Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen received the Addermon and Assistant Aldermen and the heads of departments. In an interview he said that in regard to appointments he intended to equalize natronage between Republicans and Demo-crats, and that no political ties should build him to go against what he personally considered right.

HOURS OF LEISURB.

Clinton Coterie's calico hop is to be the event in Lyric Hall, Jan. 30. The Bachelor Club members pair off in Allemania Hall on the night of Jan. 39. The William R. Roberts's coteri eshake the floor in Irving Hali on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. The Thomas Coman Association's annual ball is announced for text Monday night to Irving Hall.

The grand reception of the Invincibles takes place in the New York Assembly Rooms, Jan. 12.

The United Association of Heavy Men will trio the light fantastic in Irving Hall on Thursday, Jan. 18.

A public lecture on the "Internationals" is to be delivered by Charles Moran. Esq., before the Political Science class of the Evening High School, Thirteenta street near Sixth avenue, on Thursday evening at 8:15

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Ackerman has retired from the office of At torner-deneral, and Mr. Williams resterday formally assumed charge. The former will leave Friday morn-ing for Georgia.

A caucus of Democratic Senators and Representatives is to meet in the hall of the House of Representatives is to meet in the hall of the House of Representatives next Tue-day night to confer as to the political situation.

The sentence of Commander Alexander H. Senames for inflicting unlawful punishment on persons under his command has been approved by the Navy Department. Senames was somened to be suspended from duty and rank for three years, and to be ceptimanded in a general order by the Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary says the Department would have approved a much severer sentence.

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approved a much severer scattenee.

The President was visited vesterday by delegations of colored men, who are advocating the bassage of Mr. Summer's supplementary C vil lights bit, and listened to their views on the subject. In reply as said his map ression was that the recent amenoments to the Constitution confered upon them all the privileges of constitution confered upon them all the privileges of all the local rights withful with the different content of the constitution of the confered and the local rights withful withful withful the president of the summer case (1914) Status bit, the Fresident considered that

A NEW TROUBLE IN UTAH.

Plenty of Criminals, but no Money to Pay the Expenses of their Trials-Conflicting Decisions of the Territorial Supremo Court and the United States Comptroller. Salt Lake City, Jan. 10.—George C. Bates, United States District Attorney, has addressed a

letter to Senator Trumball as Chairman of the Ju-

dictary Committee, asking advice and instructions on the following points:

dictary Committee, asking advice and instructions on the following points:

1. The Territorial Supreme Court having decided that all felonies committed in the Territory are offences against United States Course, are course tried and guilties by United States Course, are course tried and guilties by United States Course, are course to be tried and guilties by United States Course, are course to be penselved by United States Course, are course to be penselved by United States Course, and the officers of the several countes are all Mormons, who will not punish their fellows or leaders for high crimes at all, and do frequently punish Gentiles unjusty and unfairly; and so, unless the United States Courts prosecute criminals, anarchy must soon exist here, and neitner life nor property will be safe.

3. The United States Compiroller decides that all these offences are against Territorial laws, to be punished only in Territorial courts, and that the United States Treasury must not and shall not pay a penny of the costs; the result of which is that all jurors and witnesses lees and contingent expenses of the courts for the last year are unpaid and there is not now a cent to pay them, either for the past or lature.

4. Jan. 9, 1873, is set by the Court for the trial of Brigham Young and others for murders and other crimes, and twenty other criminal causes are assigned for that time, and I, as United States District Autorney, am required to try these great causes, while there is no money to pay either the Jurors withesses' fees, or any of the contingent expenses of the Courts. How can I so to trial without witnesses and glorors? and how can I so to trial without witnesses and plorors? and how can I so to trial without witnesses and plorors? and how can I so to trial without witnesses and whom thomes ?

5. A Grand Jury is required forthwith in the First District to investigate several murders, castrations, and other horrid crimes, and a gent's so court notes provide must be a court of the early account to the service of th

vanced by the present Marshal, and is due now to him and to jurors and witnesses.

7. Under these circumstances 1 see no other course for the Government to pursue than to provide money instantly to pay all jurors, witnesses, and the day expenses of the prosecution of these g cat crimes, or to order them all dismissed forthwith from the United States Courts.

A DESPERATE FIGHT IN NEVADA. Dendiy Conflict Between an Escaped Con-

vict and flis Pursuer-Thirty Paces with Rifes-Both Men Riddled with Bullets. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The latest advices from the headwaters of the Kern river, where the fight between Charles Jones, the escaped convict from the Nevada State prison, and Francis S. Armi stead, who was pursuing him, occurred, confirm all the particulars at first received. Armistead was one

A Terrible Fall Down a Railroad Smbank.

ment in Sussex County, ... J. HAMBURGH, N. J., Jan. 10,-The body of Daniel Everman was found on Thursday morning at the foot of the Midland Railroad embankment in Toronto. If he does not return within ten days, Gen. Cochrane will become his successor.

"What object can the Mayor have in going to Canada?" inquired the Sum man.

"To fix up things generally" was the reply, and prepare for a new campaignt, health of Tanana. at the foot of the Midland Railroad embankment in ed and afterward thrown down the embankment, searching investigation by Justice of the Pace Wu H. Eduall and a Coroner's jury dispelled this susp cion. It was shown that Everman, who was a poor cion. It was shown that Everman, who was a poor laboring man, was an habitual and hard drinker. The last seen of him was on Wednesday night, when, in a fuddled condition, he left Stephen Smith, Jr.'s beer saloon. As the night was very dark, it is supposed that he strolled off on the railroad track and lost his way. The place where he fell was very rocky ground, and it is believed that in falling he struck his head upon some sharp projecting houlder, and in this way possibly received the wondie found on his head. He was a character in his way, and was of a very jovial, rollicking disposition. It is not known that he had an enemy in the place. He had no money about him when last seen. The jury found that he came to his death from cause unknown to them.

The Catharine Street Mystery. The case of the man, supposed to be Moses Mass, of Newark, N. J., who was found in a dying condition in the hallway of 68 Catharine street or Tuesday afternoon, is shrouded in mystery. The evidence so far obtained by Capt. Aliaire and his detectives tend to show that there has been foul play. An examination of the back of the dead man's head by Daputy Coroner Marsh showed that the skull had been badly fractured. The body has not been identified.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City is to have a homeopathic dispensary. Adolph Febren's tobacco manufactory in the town of I nion was seized yesterday by a deputy United tates Marshal. States Marsinal.

The bill to increase the Governor's salary to \$5,000 was passed by the Legislature yesterday, and takes effect on the inauguration of Gov. Paraer.

The depot of the Paterson and Newark branch of the Eric Railway in the latter city is draped in mourning in token of respect for the late Col. James Fisk, Jr. Ex. Mayor Perry of Hoboken, who shot himself through the brain at 2:50 o'clock 'usesnay aircracon was aive at 11 o'clock last night, but was rapidly sinking.

ded at als residence in Bioomfield at 1 o'clock yeste. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator Sherman has been redlected from Onlo. Ex-Mayor Chahoon and wife of Richmond are a he Grand Central,

Ex-Speaker T. C. Callicot was serenaded in Alsany on Tuesday night.

Mr. Bernard Smyth was yesterday reflected Pre-lifent of the Board of Education.

Alexis has accepted an invitation from the Mis-ouri Legislature to visit Jefferson City.

Cyrille Dion is practising for his coming match vita L. A. Gates at 243 Brondway. See advertisement. David Leavitt, for 25 years a local reporter for the loston Journal, was strice on with apoplexy yesterday The remains of the late Gen. Halleck are to be laced in a wault at Cave Hill Cemetary, Louisville attiremoved to Greenwood Cemetary at New York. Capt. John J. Mount has been transferred from he First avenue police station to Spring street, and capt Edward Waish from Spring Street to First avenue Mr. James O. Cooper, formerly connected with the reas of New York and Brookin, has been elected to colamston Clerk of the House of Representatives of hourado.

The Hon William Pinkney Whyte was inaugurated as Governor of Maryland yearerday, in the pressure of both Houses of the Logislature. The cereminal has cery simple.

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The remains of Fitz-Hugh Ludlow having arrived from Geneva, Switzerland, s.e to be token from the Hudson River Railroad depot in the Science train this morning to Prougakeepse for interment.

Messrs, John P. Paulson, A. Andreas, J. Reed, James M. Suzart, James Filvan, and fluch Mullinan of the Twenty dist Ward, have received permission from the Police Commissioners to present a silver ward to Patrolinan John Stant. The personal and professional friends of the Hon

ames Brooks will embers in the steamer heary Smit t the Parge Office, at 10 o'clock this morning. The nil meet the dis inguined enter at quarantine, an ender aim a welcome home.

LOTS OF FUN IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tilt between Fernaudo Wood and Henry

LIFE IN WASHINGTON CITY.

L. Dawes—Where Republicans and Demo-crats Respectively Send their Thieves. SENATE....WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. Senators Wright of Iowa, Morrill of Maine and Norwood of Georgia, were appointed the epe

cial committee to investigate the charges agains Senator Clayton of Arkansas. Mr. CAMERON (Rep., Pa.) reported a bill author izing the Secretary of War to admit six Japanese youths, to be selected by the Government of Japan, to the Military Academy at West Point without expense to the United States, and asked its immediate consideration. After a long discussion the bill came up for a third reading, but Mr. Vickens objects

THE CIVIL SERVICE BULES UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Mr. CARPENTER (Rep., Wis.) offered the follows

Mr. Campenter (Rep., Wis.) offered the following joint resolution:

Whereas, The Constitution of the United States requires the President to nominate and, by and with the
contont of the Senate, to appoint sail officers of the
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by law to yest the appointment of such inferior officers as they may this properties the following the course of law, or in the hoads of departments.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM A DELUSION.

Mr. CARPENTER—I give notice that I intend to call this up at an early day, for the purpose of automitting some remarks on the latest political delusion called "Civil Service Reform," which proposes to transfer the patronage of the Government from the officers upon whom the Constitution confers it, and give it to a board of scaool-masters sitting in Washington. Laid over.

Eills were passed to prohibit the retention of soldiers' discharges by claim agents and attorners; to authorize the discontinuance of certain grades in the military service, namely, compuny artificer and wagoner, and quartermaster's sergeant, and also extra lieutenants, as fast as vacancies occur in the grade. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM A DELUSION.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill reported yesterday, revising the laws relative to the mints, assay offices, and coinage of the United

States. Mr. Wood (Dem., N. Y.), alluding to the position taken yesterday by Mr. Dawes against the increase of official salaries, said that the people were more anxious in regard to the integrity and ability of officials, than in regard to their compensation. It was an encouraging sign of the times that public attention was now called to that subject. The report of the Committee on the civil service reform conthe calculation of those who had made a careful study of all the facts, one fourth of the revenues of the United States were annually nues of the United States were annually lost in the collection. He did not believe that official honesty or disbonesty was confined to either pointieal party, but he thought it ausoricious that the neople had at last determined to hold the Government to the strictest responsibility and accountability. If the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) instead of brinking up a discussion as to the salaries of officials, would devote his ability and includes a power in the House in effecting a substantial reform in the flows in effecting a substantial reform in the civil service, he would effect a substantial good for which the country would thank him, and no branch of the country more than the Democratic party, which had commenced reform in the city of New Yors, weeding out the corrupt elements in that party.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER. A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

Mr. Dawrs declined to follow Mr. Wood in that line of discussion, but remarked that the Republican party sent its thieves to the peniteritary, while the Democratic party sent its thieves to the Legislature. [Jaughter on the Elepublican side.]

Mr. Wood retorted ant if all the thieves in the Republican party were to be sent to the State prison, there were not State prisons enough in the country so hold one-handerware part of them, that after on the Democratic side.]

Att. Burghard (Rep., Ill.) moved to reduce the Salary of the Director of the Mint from \$5.500 to \$4.500. Agreed to.

Mr. Dawrs moved to restrict the travelling expenses to be allowed to one Director to those actually incurred in visiting the different Aints and assay offices, to be only on vouchers verified on oath. Agreed to.

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Mr. Gairrield (Rep., Ohio) moved to reduce the salaries of Superintendents at Philadelphia and San Francisco from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

Mr. Bickey (Rep., Ps.) called for the yeas and ays, and the result of the vote in that way was the ejection of the motion—yeas 77, nays 100.

Afterfurther discussion the bull was recommitted.

The House then took up the contested election case from the Third District of Texas. The Committee on Elections reported that W. T. Clarke had the prima facteright to the seat, and should be sworp in without prejudice to any contestant. The minoristy reported that D. C. Goddings is entitled to the seat. The question turns on the interpretation to be given to the certificate of the Governor, who, while certifying that Clarke was duly elected, adds that, in his opinion, the numerous irregularities and instances of fraud and violence during the election would rather warrant a new election than the giving of a certificate to electron that the considerable discussion a resolution for the admission of Mr. Clarke was adopted—102 to 78, and Mr. Clarke presented himself and was sworn as a member. THE TEXAS CONTESTED SEAT.

as a member.

Mr. Sergeant was also sworn as representative
om California.

BROOKLYN. Usaac Van Auden has contributed \$100 and Horace Water \$25 to the Committee of Fifty's fund. The Rev. Henry Powers's resignation as pastor of the Eim place Congregational Church has been ac-The contract for building the new storage reservoir has been awarded to Kingsley & Keeney. It is to

All the old city officers have been reappointed, with a few exceptions, with Jacob I. Bergen as Prosident of the Board of Aldermen.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Library of the Temple Emanuel, Fi th avenue and Forty inite street, was opened last night. Thomas Tudy, a Breman in the steamship Mag-Pairip Dougherty, of 61 Mulberry street, a laborer a the floulevard at 165th street, foll dead while at work esterday morning.

It is a probability that William Totten, supposed to have been mornally shot on Cherry street on Monay night, may recover. The Murray Guard is composed of orderly and udustrious citizens. Capt. John Dolan says that on heir late target excursion they were boser and peace. Peter Brady, of 320 East Twenty-second street, The Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed Jona Larkin of the Third, and John Antiowan of the Sixth for intextection, and Hugh McCosker of Listwinty first for improjer conduct.

This week is one of special prayer at the Pullon street prayer macing, and the attentance is very large. The feet Stephen H. Thing, Jr., presided yesterday, and many eminent divines participated.

In the case of Henry Swansey, who was supposed to have been clubbed by the police of the Nineteenth ward, the Cotoner's jury yesterday decided that Swansey cane to his death by a fair. The folice were exponented. In the case of Henry Jean, milkiman, who was their by a collision between his milk warm and car 4 or the Avenue Bline, at Grant and East affects of the day morning, the Corpuer's jury test and reached a verdet of accidental death, and exonerated no driver of the err. The Americas Cotoria have elected Charles A, Walker, President; Anson J. Moore, Vic. President; derman C. Strobel, Recording secretary Ons M, oles, Corresponding Secretary, the Hon June Lang Welline mer, of the Training additional said, Treasurer; and Washington Michaels, Secreani-st-Arms. Tuesday afternoon, while Christians Rotcler,